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HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

NO. 25.

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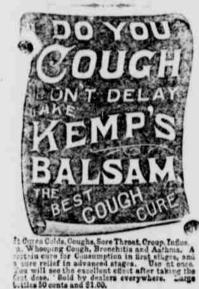
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BROWN'S LON BIT MEN ALMANAC For 1804 Contains fine Hundred Bedges for hab-ing delicious Canaly chengly find quickly at home. This book is given away at drug and general stores.

WASHINGTON.

"The President," said a gentleman who had just had a long talk with Mr. Harrison, "is not inclined to take any steps, either officially or personally, towards pushing any financial legislation through at this session of Congress. His own position on the financial questions, which is well known to the country, is just what it has been for years, but, while he did notsay so in so many words, he intimats ed that he thought, in view of the very short period that will clapse before a new President and Congress. will assume office, it would be only right and proper to leave the matter to them for settlement " A great many republican Congressmen are also taking this view of the matter. and the opinion is steadily increasing that Mr. Cleveland, through his Reuresentatives in Congress, is trying to get Republican votes to carry into effect his ideas concerning silver, and that his object is to prayide himself a bulwark behind which to hide in case the Legislation, if enacted into a law, did not prove satisfactory - he wishes to be in a position to say: "Oh, I am not responsible for that: it was done under a Republican Administration."

A strong effort is being made to put the Quarantine Bill, which passed the Senate this week, through the House without further amendment, and al. though the Committee on Rules has not yet agreed to report a special continuing order giving it a day, it is believed that it will do so. As this bill empowers the President to suspend immigration for a period of not more than one year whenever he deems is necessary as a precaution against diseases, the impression is that the bill, providing for a suspension of immigration for one year, will not be pressed, unless it shall appear that the Quarantine Bill is in danger of being "hung un" in the House,

Representative Springer has grown

reckless since he learned that Mr. Cleveland had named another man for Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the next House. This while the debate on the joint resolutions providing for a change in the dates for the insucuration of Presi dent and the meeting of Congress. which was overwhelmingly defeated. was going on in the House, to begin a controversy with ex-Speaker Reed Mr. Reed, in language of the streets, wiped the floor" with Mr. Springer, and after leaving an oratorical arrow sticking in each of the namerous vulnerable spots in the body of the Himois man, tossed him into a corner as carelessly as a terrier would a dead rat, a sadder if not a wiser man. The ex-Speaker, who opposed the resolution, was never more bitingly sarcastic in his remarks than when he referred to Springer as "the leader of the House," and to add to the misery of the latter was the evident enjoyment of his scenrging by a number of his party associates in the

Higher Railway Speed.

In commenting on some recent extraordinarily fast runs made by American locomotives, the Engineering News observes that "The attainment of the ideal railway speed of a hundred miles an hour" now seems to be "pretty well assured." As half this speed regarded as very rapid running on most roads, while the average even on express trains is less than that, this attainment of the ideal has cerlocomotive drawing a train of four laughter ringing out, a few hours can cars on the Central Railroad of New be spent in one of our most exciting Jersey. Many other runs almost and exhibitrating sports. Far better great field. equally as fast have been made within this than to remain forever cooped up the last two years. A mile in 39.8 in office, store-room or school to bethe record established on the Reading | The manly and healthful pastimes road in August, 1891. Moreover, enjoyed by our forelathers are passing rates of speed as high as 70 or 80 desuctude, and in their places we day in the year on the leading railways of the country.

leading to the unprofessional mind in difference to patriotism. The history this way of reckoning. It takes no of nations shows this. The dudes and account of the vast difference, which mashers who dawdle around, smoke exists, and must still exist, between eigarettes, set up nights and sleep in records of this sort and the schedule the day should be exterminated. We of time. There is little use in talking want men of brains and brawn as about an "ideal railway speed of a well. hundred miles an boor," when the fastest long distance train in the world, Coughing Leads to Consumption. the Empire State Express on the Komp's Balsom stops the coughat once. New York Central, makes an average running speed of 52.12 miles an hour. When we begin to talk about of culture and means from all over the country traveling at a hundred miles an hour, we mean that it takes only an hour to go from one point to another a hundred miles distant. But no one ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents from would assert that the time had come those of the opposite sex; if there is a man or when we could expect to get to Buthere's the golden opportunity. Address Onaxus
talo in four hours and a half, or to
LOSSONS, room 15, 18 Boylston street, Boston, Boston in two hours and a half, or to Washington in the same time. In other words, the question of high speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways and the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our railways is not solely a speed on our railways in the speed on our ra

question of power, as the conclusion reached by the Engineering News seems to imply. Very many other factors in the problem have to be

taken into consideration. If we take a straight track, heavy rails, a solid road-bed, a level or slightly descending grade, a piece of road upon which all grade crossings have been eliminated and where an efficient signal system affords ample protection-then undoubtedly a powerful locomotive could draw a train of three or four light cars at the rate of a bundred miles an bour, and maintain the speed for a time which need not be definitely limited. But such absolutely tovorable conditions as these cannot be depended upon, even in the case or the best equipped and most ably managed railways. In fact it would be no exaggeration to charnetwize them as impossible. Immuniv speaking, at our present stage of progress in steam locomotion. Many morovements can be made which will result to an increased average speed; many of them-like the abolition of crossings-most be made, it our railways are ever to reach that standard right to demand of them. But even then we must put this "ideal" of a bundred miles an hour ent of practical consideration for a good many

HADINSBURG.

Jan. 9 .- While the Kentucky Legslature, as a whole, furnish a striking exhibition of utter incompency and constitutional debility, yet there are some members in it who are men of ability and conscientiousness, Among them we are pleased to note the name of the Hon, D. H. Severs, of Breckenridge county. Mr. Severs is an indefatigable worker, who may always be found at his post. The people of this county, irrespective of party, may congratulate themselves on the efficiency of this Represetative. He is mentioned as a possibili. y for Collector in the Owenboro Distriet. The New Administration need go no farther to find the right man for this place. He will make a fearless,

nonest and competent official, Now that the Democrats have gained complete control of this government, it seem that the G O. P. might be given a rest. It certainly deserves one. It seems, however, that disasters never comessingly. We are still doomed to sufter humiliating lefeat. News comes to us now to the effect, that, in a late knock-down and drag-out fracus among the Solons, of Tennessee, the Hon, J. A. West, a Republican, came out second best. When the law-makers of our sister State determined to give another ougilistic exhibition, if the Republicans are represented in it, for Heaven's sake let them just put up, a man who will knock his opponent silly, An event of this kind would give unalloyed satisfaction to the party at

To skate or not to skate is a question that has been agitating the minds of many young people during the last tew weeks. It seems to us that the succeeding generations of our people during the years past, especially in city life, are growing weaker physically, and that they will continue to do so, unless more attention is given to the development of the muscles and brains. The magnificent specimens of manhood that hewed out the path for civilization in the virgin wilds of our comparatively new states are not to be found now. Seldom at any rate By all means let the boys and tainly come with unexpected rapidi- girls skate. It is far better to be out ty. The record now stands at 97.3 on the ice on our crisp, bracing winmiles an hour, done last month by a ter days, where with shouts and seconds, or 90.5 miles an hour, was come the unhappy victim of canui. miles an hour are now made every have the drisipating inflaences of the dance and eard table. Soft and luxurious indulgences bring with them However there is something mis- dishonor, dishonesty and complete in-ROBIN HOOD.

DO YOU WANT TO MARRY, or do yo

COLLEGE HALL.

Class in English Literature Appeared Before a Crowded House

At 7:30 o'clock last Friday evening College Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by the elite of Hartford, who, despite the extremely cold weather, turned out to hear the orations by Prof. J. W. Lytle's class in from the director of the orchestra, English Literature. The rostrum had been artistically decorated with pictures and drapery and presented a of a kick in the stomach. The Demstriking appearance. A few minutes past 7:30 the class fied into the room and on to the rostrum, where they thing about it," said Simon, reflecwere seated in a semi-circle. The tively, the next morning, "was that it class was a fine one and put up a splendid appearance. An elegant no bard feeling." selection was rendered by Miss Maggie Nall on the piano. Prof. Lytle introduced Rev. J. T. Rushing, who offered an impressive prayer, after which Prof. Lytle made a few remarks relative to the progress of the class and the pleasure the privilege of being their teacher gave him, and called the first speaker of the evening, of emerency which the public has a J. R. McAfee, whose subject, "Nineveh," afforded the rising young divine a fit theme for the presentation of a good speech.

> Miss Sophia Davidson on "Artific ial Writers's spoke of the great influonce writers of fiction have wielded over mankind.

> "Nathaniel Hawthorne" by A. C. Yeiser was a very pleasing piece and evinced a very familiar acquaintance with this favorite American author. Music by Miss Maggie Nall.

E. Tracy's "Poverty of English Writers" was a well rendered piece and depicted the hardships over which many of England's greatest men of letters have climbed to fame. Miss Oma Westerfield's "Are We Superstitious?" showed in a striking manner the superstition of the past and the danger attending superstitions

The "Development of History" by Silas Griffin was an interesting ruoning sketch of the great events in the ward building the present civilization.

Miss Ella Herring's "A Famous Resident of Gad's Hill" was a pretty tribute to the immortal Dickens and his labor.

"The Influence of Poetry" by Miss Mabelle Hubbard was an excellent production, beautifully delivered and told of the great influence writers in this department of the world of letters have bad upon the human family. Miss Ella Rowe sang a very beautiful little song, which completely cap-

tivated the audience. "William Cullen Bryant" by P. L. Berkshire was characterized by its powerful delivery and its beautiful portraval of the greatness of "Natures greatest poet."

"American Prose Fiction" by Miss Elva Morton was pure in thought, graceful in delivery and beautiful in language.

Music by Misses Maggie Nall and Cornne Cox.

"America's Scott" by Miss Bessie Morton contained an accurate presentation of the character and labor of the great James Fenimore Cooper, and was delivered in a simple, yet very impressive style.

In "The Late Poet Laureate" by Miss Siddie Davidron, the greatest poets of the world were noticed and the life and labors of the great Tennyson were presented in a very pleasing manner.

"Women Writers" by Miss Ida C. Render contained an enthusiastic recital of the achievements of a number of the great women writers, showing woman's equality to man in this

A fine selection by Miss Jessie Ford. Robert Nelson in the "Degeneracy of the Stage," traced the history of that institution from its origin, as a religious institution, to its present proportions and succeeded admirably in pleasing the audience.

Miss Mary Klein, in "The Quaker Poet," recounted in an interesting way, the events in the history of the immortal Whitter from lowly life to tame's rich reward. The last piece of the evening, but

by no means the least meritorious was "The Nile" by Miss Lula E. Johns son. The historical associations and physical aspects of this most wonders ful of earth's great rivers were portrayed in the purest English rendered, only the more impressive, and more beautiful by a faultless delivery.

Prof. Lytle in a few appropriate re marks dismissed the audience, who departed feeling that the evening had brought an intell ectual treat, that the teacher and class should be proud of ports. each other and the College should be proud of both.

"Getting Lively." [N. Y. Tribune.]

"Things is getting a little lively." said Mr. Simon Slodger, proprietor of the only first-class restaurant in

lunch counter. "Things is beginning to hum," said Simon, as stepping over the prostrate forms of the barkeeper and the newly elected Coroner of the Gulch, who lav on the floor pummelling each other with unwearying industry, he reached for the bair of a

leading citizen and pulled him off who had just broken his fiddle over the citizen's head in acknowledgment ocrats had carried the town and were celebrating the victory. "The best was just amongst friends; there wa'nt

To a casual observer our Demo

cratic friends seem to be celebrating their recent victory somewhat in the Snowy Gulch style. Up at Atbany and here in Fourteenth Street the air is full of things, razors, ham bones, empty bottles, decayed vegetables and remarks of an extremely personal character. Mr. Edward Murphy seems to be the central figure of an uncommonly hvely slugging match. In the scrimmage one catches casual glimpses of Richard Croker and Roswell Flower and "Boss" McLaughlin and several newspaper editors, Reform

lively," indeed; and it is only, so to speak, "just in the edge of the evening." They are only "beginning to hum." "And the best thing about it," says Mr. Simon Slodger Whitney, dodging one or two loose missiles that seem to be coming his way," the best thing about it is that it is all amongst

Club folks, and the tail of Bourke

Cockran's coat just disappearing

through the door. "Things is getting

friends and without any hard feeling." We extend our congratulations to the Republican converts who have just marched into Tammany Hall. They have struck the lunch counter

just in time. Not indeed to get anything, but to help celebrate and have lots of fun. They may not stand any sort of chance for victuals, but if they catch some of the crockery on the fly. The air is full of it.

Resolutions.

The following Resolutions were unanimously adopted at the recent State Meeting of City and County Superintendents, held in Louisville, December 29-30, 1892:

Mr. President: We, your Committee on Resolutions, beg leave to report the following:

Resolved, First-That we re-affirm, as a whole, the resolutions adopted by this body in December, 1891, at Louisville, with the addition that we have such legislation touching the County Institute as will allow two or more counties to unite and secure a competent instructor to conduct their institute.

Second-That, in a word, we are unalterably opposed to any legislation whereby the present adoption of textbooks may be interrupted; but, if any revision or change be made in our school laws regulating the adoption of text-books, we respectfully request and urge that our schools and people be protected from the needless and expensive changes of school books; that the present voluntary and satisfactory degree of uniformity in text-books be preserved, and that the school authorities of the several cities and counties may not be deprived of the right and privilege to select and adopt their own text-books, suited to the wants and requirements of their schools and

That, while we favor a continuance of all powers and privileges now held by city, town and special school systems, we are unalterably opposed to any and all legislation that would divorce the interests of city schools Report of District No. 87. and country schools or that would create any autagonism between the

Fourth-That we heartily endorse appropriating \$100,000 to make a at Chicago, and should no appropriation be made, we recommend the cities possible, to unite and make an educa-

Fifth-That we tender the thanks of the union to Dr. A. D. Mayo for his presence and bid him God-speed in his work.

Sixth-That we thank the several railroads for reduced fares; the trustees of the Christian Churh for the use of their building; the Fifth Avenue Hotel for its many favors and the Courier Journal for its excellent re-

> GEORGE O. McBROOM. W. H. DOUGHERTY R. H. CAROTHERS. S. L. FROGGE.

Many Persons tre broken down from overwork or hor cares Brown's Iron Bitters mebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes on

Snowy Gulch, as he exchanged an | Extract From Town Tattler.

empty bottle for a ham bone that THE HIRED COOK. came sailing toward him from the Of all the ills of modern life, Ot all the necessary evil, We mortals are inflicted with By an entriprzing devil.

> There is none we'd rather roundly And hang upon a hook, Than that unmitigated traud,

> The modern hired cook. Methinks that Pharoah's curse of flies. Beside her only good, For while they might get in some

time, They did not cook his food. Why is it Satan hates us so, And punishes us so sore, Does he love us the less,

Or loved old Pharoah more? 'Tis none of these; he saw tall well. By various sundry means, That man had overcome at length, This pest by traps and screens.

And so of all the woes, To which our flesh is herr, Mans' ever present wits o'er came, Or dodged the Devil's snare.

The Devil then betook himself. To study up a plan, And build again his fallen sway, O'er too pretentious man.

He shut himself in castles dark, And racked his brain and swore, To make a scheme of such a plot, Twould humble man e'er more.

One day a smile played on his lip, He donned a joyous look— He'd found the mighty plan at last, A modern hired cook

And since that time, Oh, awful day, Man bowed his head and sighed, The hired cook—cursed be her life, Is ever at his side.

Her tortures are not kicks and blows, With these poor man could risk it, Her weapons are more fatal things-Mean coffee and tough biscuit.

Sweet cakes not sweet, raw, doughey

rolls, Eggs boiled as blue as skies; Big grocery bills and butter old, Smoked pudding and burnt pies.

Of ills like these there is no end, Poor man thou art cook bossed, Since Pluto made his last great coup, The joys of life are lost.

Free Trade England. [Louisville Onmmercial.]

The farmers in this country com plain of the railroads. Let them read this cablegram from London and see how English farmers fare:

"The new railroad rates have been tried for a week, and there is not a city or section of the country from which the most violent protest has not come. There never was a country so held in the gasp of railways as is this, and yet, with rates that are already prohibitive, the figures have been increased from January 1. America can not conceive of the extortionate charges which the manufacturer and farmer have to pay as a tribute to the railways. Potatoes, butter, eggs, vegatables, meats, coal and everything used in daily life, has been made dearer since the first of the vear. As a matter of absolute fact, Minneapolis is nearer London than any of the cities of England. New York is within thirty-five miles of London so far as rates are concerned. Places forty miles out of town pay more than New York pays. It is cheaper to ship 1,500 miles by land from Minnesota to New York and 3,000 miles by water than it is to send the same class of stuff from within these islands. Parliament will be called upon to take action in the matter, and the poor farmer may be able to earn some profit for himself instead of giving it all to the railroads."

The Free Traders have told our farmers that the Tariff makes steel rails high, and that this high price of rails makes the cost of building railroads so great that they have to charge high rates. The fact is, freight and passenger rates both are lower in this country than in any other in the

Willie Morton 98, Edgar Smith 98, Burton Kimbley 97, Bertha Kimbley 97, UnaEudaley 97, Ida Morton 94, Sudie Eudaley 94, Lula Smith 98, the bill now before the Legislature Claude Smith 98, Klide Kimbley 92, Joseph Tilford 93, George White 90, Kentucky exhibit at the World's Fair | Eddie Atherton 86, Weaver Atheron 86, Willis Bolton 85, Carrie Hill 87, Ross Morton 93, David Hatcher 88 and counties of the State, as far as Herbert Myers 93, Lizzie Stewart 87, Estell Bishop 82, Zilpha Graves 89, Mattie Mathews 91, Berry Bishop 91, Ernest Smith 91, Willie Stewart 90 Clarence Hill 89, Ezra Bishop 89, Delmer Bishop 92, Jessee Smith 90, John Morton 90, Jennie Mathews 85, Mattie Graves 80, Ella Atherton 85, Lula Bishop 90, Ella Bishop 85, Elizabeth Smith 85, Herman Bolton 90, Mertie Bolton 90, Pearlie Bishop 89, Willie Hill.

J. S. TICHENOR, Teacher.

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